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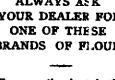
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THE WAR IN SAMOA TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Begun and Ended in a Single Night.

MATAAPA COMPLETELY OVERTHROWN.

Short and Decisive Campaign-The Foreign Consuls Demand and Receive the Old Rebel's Surrender.

APIA, Samoa, July 19, via San Fran-cisco, Aug. 4.—War broke out between Malietoa's und Matanfa's forces, but var ships of the three powers inter-ened and stopped the fighting. Maants and his chiefs have surrendered.

A large detachment of Mataafa's mer we re stationed in a cattle yard. As the king's men advanced, the men on Mataafa's side recognized friends and called out cordial greetings. Hand-shakes were indulged in and kava ex-changed. It seemed as if friendly re-lations were to be re-established One ferocious old warrior named

Patu urged the king's men back into the ranks, when somebody fired a shot and the fight commenced. Firing beoosted a number of the king's men. Mataafa's men advanced to the wall and were exposed to a raking fire. Another detachment of Malletoa's

troops took advantage of an opening in the side of the wall to pour in repeated and deadly volays. The Ma-taufites were forced to a stone wall a little distance in the bush. Here they made a stand and Malieton's men retired. When they attacked the place next morning Mataata and his men had

On his was back from the fight Ma-taafa, who was wounded, set fire to his own town, which was burned to the ground. At latest accounts he had gone to Upolo, where he was hemmed

in and had no chance of escape.

The foreign consuls at Apia have issued a proclamation ordering all the 2,500 men, while those of the rebel

chief are only about 800

During the night nothing usual happened. The dead bodies of three of Malieton's men were brought in next morning. Wounded men came straggling in one or two at a time, slung or poles or assisted to walk by their friends. Ten wounded were put into a temporary hospital and attended to by surgeons of the German men-of-war Sperber and Buzara, while two others

Broyer, French missionary, ddressed the chief justice on the ques-ion c'honoruble peace being granted consuls, who again referred him to the king. Father Broyer was informed that his majesty would hear of no

will surrender and end all trouble !

Matanfa and nearly thirty chiefs sur-endered at the demands of the conils. The following is the copy of a

suls. The following is the copy of a lotter sent by the consuls to Matanfa, demanding his surrender. We the three consuls of the treaty powers, hereby give you notice that if you and your confederates and your wounded come on board of the English man of war within three hours from this lime your lives will be side, if not three mon of war will open fire your you and you will be attacked by the kings forces. Your followers must bring all your arms to take

Mataafa replied as follows

Their Freeliness, the Consuls of the Three Creat Powers
VOUR EXCELLENGES: I have agreed with all hat you have written use. We are pleased to hey with humility the creat powers. Your

The consuls issued the following TO ALL SAMOANS We consuls of the treaty

nowers her aby give notice to all Samoana that Matuafa and his chiefs have sufrendered Phe war is quite anished. Any further dis-surbance will be suppressed by the men of war All Samoans must return at once to their own istricts. Any disobedience of this notice will be summarily dealt with

Human Hyenas. On the afternoon after the surrender the conquerors. Malietao's warriors, returned to Apia with the spoils of victory. These spoils consisted of the bleeding heads of human beings. Each

man who had the luck to cut the head off an chemy marched through the treets of Apia with it They walked up the street yelling like flends, with eyes starting from

their sockets with excitement, and throwing the severed heads about like baseballs, blood dripping over the bearers. Many heads were brought in in this manner and after being exhibited as trophies of war about the town were presented to Malieton as trophies of war. The king graciously received them and they were then thrown in a pile on the ground.

The white people took refuge on the verandas of houses while the warriors held the streets. The whites were at the mercy of the excited natives, who were crazed with victory and blood, and if there had been any clash would robably have been massacred. United States Vice-Consul Blacklock was on board the Katoomba and remained to the final surrender. Until it is deed what shall be done

be kept on the war ships. Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The paid admissions at the World's fair yesterday

with the prisoners they will probably

Co., and her Canadian agents McLean

all concerns or Swilliam, Dors at moon yesterday.

-The Citizens' national bank, one of the nundest banks in Muzele, Ind., suspended CAUSED BY THE INCREASED EXPORTS

hipment to America, £222.000

—The Chicago Title & Trust Co. has been uppointed receiver for the Nacirema hotel, a World's fair enterprise, at Grand Cressing.

—Dr. Jenkins, (of New York, ordered the asspital ship S D Cariton to the lower bay, in

-The worsted goods manufactory of John Bromley & Sons, of Philadelphia, was closed Thursday night on account of the depressed condition of trade Three thousand employes are affected

—A pleasure yacht going to a dance at the lower end of Lake George with twenty-nine people on board, ran upon a sunken pier, ca-reened over and sank in eighteen feet of water

drounce

—Joseph G McIntosh, a carpenter, was shot by two unknown men who attempted to rob him as he passed the corner of Sixty-third street and South Park avenue, Chicago, a few blocks from the World's fair grounds —He died a short time after -Walter E Shaw was hanged at Housto

The World's Congresses at the Fair. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The attendance upon the Art institute congresses was smaller to-day. Supervising Architect O'Rourke of the United States treasury addressed the congress of archis on "Architecturi

teets on "Architectural Construction of the United States."

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Greely, Gen. Holoburd, Col. Heyl, Capt. Wallen of the Mexican army, and other prominent military engineers were present. at the session of the engineering con-gress. The subject under discussion was "To Kill People Scientifically, as Well as with Neutness and Dispatch. Capt S. E. Blunt read a paper de-scribing the Krong-Jergeson gun Capt Blunt was followed by Hr. L. A. La Garde, assistant surgeon of the

United States army, who read a paper on the comparative effects of bullets of large and small caliber in the human

system. In the congress of decorative art H. K. Mildred read a paper on "The Application of the Beautiful to the Use-

More Stits Assinst Senator Mitchell. MILWAUKEE, Aug 5.—Washington Becker, receiver of the Wisconsia Marine and Fire Insurance bank, has be gun suit against John Mitchell and John Ferguson to collect promissory notes that aggregate \$600,000. The notes given by Senator Mitchell aggregate \$300,000, and those given by Ferguson \$150,000. The notes wer not secured by collateral and were in the appointment of the receiver. The Northwestern national insurance bank of this city has also begun suit against Senator Mitchell to recover 891,000 tied up by the failure of the Marine bank.

Run Down and Wrecked in the Straits of Belle Isle.

MONTREAL, Can., Aug. 5.—The steamship Straits of Gibraltar has been less in the straits of Belle Isle by a collision. She is a total wreck, and her entire were of sent is lest. The straits of their exhibits for immediate, delivery, and this order will allow them to do so. tire carge of coal is lost. The crew was saved by a passing vessel. The vessel was in regular trade between Montreal and Glasgow, and left here on July 1. She was valued at \$110,000, covered by insurance in English companies. Her owners are McLeau &

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DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

A Sudden Advance in Ocea:

Rates

Prices of 1877, and Railroad Earnings Much Better-Failures Numerous but Less Important.

New York, Aug. 4.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, published

his morning says: ore at Chicago, and orders for exports have sused a sudden advance in occur freights manada sudden advance in occun freights With the great surplus of wheat trought over from previous years the country will be able to meet all demands, even though the crop proves smallecough to justify a considerable advance from previous prices With a good crop of corn assured unusual accumulations of pork and hox products would be safer on the occan than it Chicase, warshaussa and more helpful it.

OUT OF PRISON.

Four Convicts Scale the Walls of the Jefferson City Penitentiary. hospital regained their liberty at 13:10 hospital regained their liberty at 12:19 this morning and are still at large. The hospital building is situated within the great walls of the penitentiary, and opens into a small court, bounded on three sides by high buildings and on the fourth side by the wall. The prisoners took with them a stretcher used for transporting the sick and converting this into a ladder mounted the wall. They have a the transporting the stretcher the ground.

They lowered themselves to the ground by means of a rope tied to the iron rail-ing around one of the guard houses. Following are the names of the runyears for burgiary in the first de-

ree. Edward Burgess, Andrew county, 15 cars for burglary and larceuy. James E. Hudson, Jackson county, 2

William Taylor, Greene county, years for inil breaking. All of the escaped convicts are whit nen.

For the Relief of Foreign Exhibitors WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 5—The treasury department re-strictions surrounding exhibitors and their goods in bonds have been relaxed a little by the collector of the port of Chicago issuing instructions vesterday to Deputy Collector Hall in charge of the branch custom house at the fair, to allow all exhibitors who applied to pay duty on their goods entered as ex-hibits in bond and secure their release for such disposition as they could make consistent with the rules of the exposition. The exhibitors want to

Threstening Bush Fires.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4 —Several bush fires on the hill back of the city so seriously threaten the outlying highland that engines have been sent there. The highlands are very thickly built, and if the fire gets into the set-tlement it will do great damage.

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CASH AND CHECKS.

New York, Aug. 5.—One of the local financial news agencies printed the following dispatch received from their

The Western national bank, of New ork, having refused to pay a draft or he Chicago Trust and Saving's bank c president of the latter has put the draft in the hands of an express com-company, with positive orders to col-lect the cash. President Tolman of the Chicago Trust and Saving bank claims that he could not ge \$25,000 currency from the Western na-tional bank. The balance to the credit of the Chicago institution is about \$9,000. The position assumed by President Tolman is considered preposterous here. The explanation of President

dent Brayton Ives, of the Western na-tional bank, follows:
"We have not refused to honor the draft except in so far as the refusal is comprised in the following telegram sent by us to the Chicago Trust and

same as telegrams sent to the First national bank of Chicago by the First national bank, the Fourth national cases. The remittunees of Chicago banks to their New York corre-spondents consist almost without exception of checks on other banks and very largely on banks outside New York. According to cus-tom and surrement these checks if om and agreement, these checks, if tited to Chicago banks, although in many instances the money is not re-ceived for them for several days, and sometimes a week. Consequently, while technically the Chicago banks more money here, as a matter of fact they have to a great extent only paper credit pending the actual collection of checks. At present, when remittances f Chicago banks are made, not in money but in checks, and when these checks are paid in clearinghouse certificates, you can easily see that it is only a matter of very of short time when the New York banks, if they have have to pay out cash, will have no cash, and nothing but clearinghouse

ertificates to represent reserve. "Of course one means of protection could be secured, viz: The refusal to transact business at all with Chicago, inless the banks there would agre not to insist on cash. This would be an extreme measure, and would practically amount to a suspension of commen

BONNIE SCOTLAND.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, ug. 5.—The music of bagpipes played y bare-kneed Scotchmen filled the of a programme in celebration of Scote team, from Canada, in a tug-of-wa contest, was presented to the victors in

Twelve thousad Scotchmen and forty pipers met at the New York state building. Here there was a meeting of the boards, a reception by the ladie and a midday spread.

The programme for the afternoon included a parade through the park, led by pipers and Scottish guards. A meeting at Festival hall, where there was plenty of music and discounty of the addresses by Chairman Gourdy, of the plenty of music and danci World's fair Scottish assembly: Nicho las Awrey, of Ontario; Commissioner Clark, of Canada, and Dr. Smartin, of Grace Methodist Episcopal church The exercises closed with a song by the Scottish Choral union. The cele bration ended at night with a concert in the same hall, where a programm of Scottish music was played and

Heavy Losses from Forest Fires MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5.—Forest fires twelve miles east of here, along the line of the Port Edwards railroad Thursday afternoon burned 500,000 feet of logs on the rollways and the lumber camp belonging to the Arphia Lumber (a., of Arphin. The fires are still burning and other logging con-eerns in the vicinity are hauling water by train to protect their property. The Arphin company had men watching the rollways until recently, when they were called in, believing that the dan-ger had passed Their loss will be very heavy.

Georgia Colored Men Opposed to Outrages and Lynchings.
WAY CROSS, Ga., Aug. 5.—The representative colored people of this city held an important meeting here Thurs-day night for the purpose of condemn-ing outrages of black men upon the white women. Resolutions were passed deploring and denouncing outrages and lynchings and calling a meeting to be held at Macon, Ga., early in Octo-ber for the purpose of organizing and devising a plan for the suppression of Cowardly Officials Indicted.

MENTHIS, Tenn., Aug. 5.—The grand jury yesterday indicted Shoriff Me-Lendon on two counts; Police Cap tains O'Haver and Hackett; Jaile tams O'naver and nackett; Jahler Harold and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Perkins, for failing to do their duty in permitting Lee Walker to be taken from the jail, lynched and burned two weeks ago. Saveral of the mob were also indicted.

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missioner of New York, Talks Reassuringly and Gives Some Good Advice to the People.

New York, Aug. 5.—Dr. Cyrus Edison, health commissioner, will say in the forthcoming issue of the American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record:

It is to be regretted that some of the newspapers resort to sensutional news and that unnecessarily slowm the public in connection with contestions and infectious diseases. While much good is accomplished through their infections diseases, while much good is accomplished through their infections of the contestion in their own-persons, there is much harr done through unrousening fear and nervous dread which is caused by these methods.

The users date that the Kanamania was detained at Quarantine Thursday should not be source of great alarm, for never in the histor of this country has the sanitary condition become of this country has the sanitary condition becomes

source of great alarm, for never in the history of this country has the sanitary condition been so good

Cholera has been generally prevalent in the Russian districts ever since has year. It existence in Naples has recently come to light though it has not yet become epidemic there. The north of Europe has been free of cholera since April, whose some cases occurred in one of the northern provinces of France. I have said that the santary condition of the United States in general is excellent, and this is more especially true of the large cities. Since the great source of infection is the water used for drinking, it is around this that the most stringent safeguards should be thrown. This has been frequently recognized in the larger cities and thanks, to the energetic works of the various boards of health there is little or no cause for fear as to Impure drinking water. Secondary as the market rused at these temporary places of residence is frequently contaminated not at present with cholera germs, but with other germs of discusses which may neaten the system so as to afford a lodging place for cholera germs should they be introduced later. That the beatth authorities of this city are able to combust the discusse, even should it reach this country, a condagency which I scarcely class umany the possibilities, was amply demonstrated in the way the few cases were handled which appeared here is stone and further te may be said that the sanitary condition of the country is better now than it was then. There are just three points to be argued.

I. That cholers can only be taken into the body by means of foot or drink.

2. That if taken into a healthy stomach chosens germs are harmless, as the acid gastric jude at once kills and digests them.

3. That they are certainly killed when submitted to the folling temperature. Buring these facts in mind, every person may solve the problem, if the cholera comes, with again minity, feeling assured of his ability to care for himself.

tion Clubs, The following games were played

Boston Brooklyn-Rain Games Scheduled for To-Day. Bestons at Brooklyn New Yorks at Baitimore Washingtons at Philadelphia. Chicagos at Cleveland Cincinnationt Pittsburgh St Louis at Louisville

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t. Savannah-Savann the 8. Macons. 2

Three of a Kind. MANKATO, Minn , Aug. 5.—The First national bank closed it doors at noon esterday The bank is solvent and depositors will be paid in full. At 1:30 s'elock the National Citizens' bank closed its doors, and hung out the folowing resolution adopted at a meeting of the directors: Owing to the suspension of the First na-tional bank of this city and present atrin-gency in the money market it is resolved to suspend payment until the present excitement subsides

Fifteen minutes later the Mankato stional hank closed it doors and ex libited the following statement: Owing to the closing of the First national and National Citizens' banks of this city, this bank is temporarily closed. The bank is per 'estly solvent and all depositors are safe

A Bad Fire at Princeton, Minn PRINCETON, Minn. Aug. 5.—Fire broke out in McCaig's drug store late Thursday night. The drug store, Marshall's harness shop, Madison's res taurant, Burke & Carmody's saloor First national bank, and North Sta hotel were completely wiped out. The heaviest loser was 0 R. Barker, whose loss was \$8,000, and insured for \$1,500. Total losses, \$80,000 Total insurance. \$18,000. The bank vaults are intact and the hank is doing business in Judge Keith's office.

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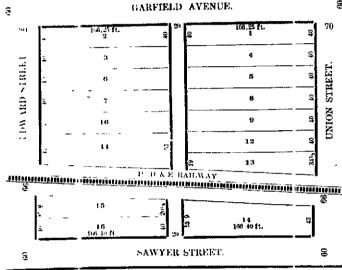
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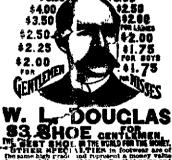
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tiraction with no extra charge. THE impression is widening that John Ingails realizes to a greater degree

ONLY one more Sunday and then Democratic Congress will be in session the first one since 1859 under a Demo SENATOR MORGAN has cabled his son

that he will not be able to leave Paris be-

fore August 19. This is thought to in-

icate that the Bering Sea court is not as near a decision as it was supposed to be several days ago. SEVERAL business organizations have already petitioned congress to repeal the silver purchase provision of the Sherman est and les the tariff alone. If congress would take that advice, the Democratic party would go through this administra-

party was ever before entitled to. A grass house has never been considered a safe house to live in and this fact uty Commissioner of Pensions, Bell, who others. He has been hauled up for scratiny. It seems he has been drawing pension under the act of 1890 for loss

FARMER MORTON of the debinet in probably the most reckless statesman with a mouth in the administration. He ias been talking again. This time he has spoken to make known another discovery of his own. That discovery is that the present stringency is chargeable to the laboringmen drawing their de posits out of the banks. This is nearly se important se his notion that Germany buys American pork on its own inspec-tion, paying no attention to American J. STEELING MORTON, secretary of agri-

miture and member of Cleveland's cabinet, has stated that the present financial stringency is due to laboringmen becoming needlessly alarmed and withdrawing their deposits from the banks, and thus causing many banks to suspend. There are many of these laboringmen who last fall deposited their ballots for Grover Cleveland and prosperity who, if it were the ballot box that would very suddenly cause the suspension of the present administration, and, co nacquently, Morton'

OUR Congressman Springer says that reeks; that it will repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act and cittee of ways and means, and then adonrn until some time in October, when it will reassemble, pass a satisfactory silver law and pass the tariff law framed by the committee. It Congressman Springer is correct in his prognostica tions this will be the most sensible cor gress that has been created for years, but if he is mistaken he may, as the girls say, e mietaken 'awfully."

Tax idea that capital invested in pro ected manufactures will go blundering as come into full control of the govern ment with the threat still red hot on its system of the tariff, under which our industries have been built up, is a tolerably regged iden. Capital as a rule, Dress Goods is noted for great caution, rather than for etupid unconcera, as some people seen osed and those that have limited their is the only thing that can make the wheels of industry move under a real or brestened revenue turiff. Some have

already resumed under such conditions.

Tun latest humiliating spectacle for to exhibition the president's cousing Ben Folsom, made of brosself in Sheffield. G. HATCH & BRO. England. Cousin Ben is consul to Sheffield and gave a luncheon in that city to which many of the English dignitaries were invited. In the course of the evening cousin Ben made a maudim speech

n which he said: England's greatest customer has been the United States, and in spite of tariffs the United States, and in spate of tariffs that have been raised against foreign countries there is, and must continue to be, a great and giganto flow from England to America. [Hear, hear, shouted the English capitalists]. You have passed the worst period; yon have crossed the highest barrier that can be raised between the United States and England in the way of trade obstruction. [Hear, hear, again abouted the aristocrasy]. I will tell you why this is. For the first time since 1860 the Democratio party, which has been the party of free trade, is for the first time in power, not only in the executive but in both its legislative branches.

Here is an assurance, humiliating as i an workingmen and the government he can workingmen and the government he sirely curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect existantion, our government and the cousm of our dryour money refunded. Price 25 cents president, that the Democratic party is a per box. For sale by King & Wood. or government and the comm of our par box. oresident, that the Democratic party is a druggist ree trade party and that it will enact laws beneficial to England. How do our workingmen like the prospects of de-

Enemies to Confidence.

If the Republicans in congress we to be as partisan as those Demogratic papers that are trying to hold their party ogether by claiming that the present mainers troubles are all due to the Sher man law, and that the Sherman law was a law as a matter of principle, rather than passed it as an expediency-they would do what they could to defeat the repeal of the Sherman law, and would aid in passing such bills as would be ord that the Sherman law was passed a an expediency, as a temporary measure to head off free coinage, in the hope that

other great commercial nations could be induced to join this country in an inter-

ational ratio at which silver might

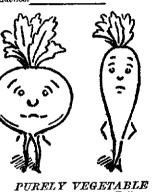
unpatriotic papers that are ordesvoring DAILY REPUBLICAN. to make the Sherman silver law the scape goat to bear away the result of erman and all the Republican states en made a great blunder in passing the law and that everybody is now clamoring or its repeal. Not one of these assumptions is true because in short, some sort of silver legislation was demanded and the Bherman law was the only one that sould command the concurrence of both

houses and receive the signature of the saident, and for that reason the free coinage Republicans voted for it. That it is so unpopular that everybody demands its repeal, is not true, and those organs that make the statement know it ity, are eagerly sought after and have it untrue. The Sherman law having as a very high value.

The turquois has been used as a gement total have passed as a gement total have passed as a compromise still stated been passed as a compromise, still stands in that relation to every free coinage man in congress. These men are in favor of the repeal lieved by many to have been the cradle of the Sherman law upon one condition of the human race.

It is asserted by historians that the only, and that is that it shall be repealed by a free-comage act. They each and all, both free-coinage Democrats and Republicans, say that they are not in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law unless they can have free coinage; and Senator Warts of North Carolina, says that is what the Democratic platform means. So the Sherman law is not only not obt was, it still stands as a second choice to a very formidable phalanz in congress The Sherman law is thought to have served its purpose, and ought to be unconditionally repealed by those people who are opposed to the further purchase or coinage of any silver at this time Among those who held this view are supposed to be Mr. Cieveland and John Sherman and many other prominent

Democrate and Republicans. These are the facts, and those partisan organs that are continually trying to show themselves over-devoted to the system of misreprecentation to keep the Democratic party in good standing in their course as to the Sherman law and the present stringency, are enemies to the restoration of public



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the torquois is supply has for some adornment the supply has for some time considerably exceeded the de-mand, except for fine stones of an un-common size. But, as is the case with all precious stones, unusually large pieces of this stone, when of good qualfrom a very remote period, as it is most plentifully found along the shores of the Caspian sea, within the space be-

ages it was supposed to have wonderful qualities; indeed it was credited with wany supernatural virtues. The wearer of a turquoise had his strength increased and his sight pro-The wearer of a turquouse mad me strength increased and his sight prolonged; if he happened to have a serious fall the consequences were sverted from him by the cracking and subsequent crumbling of the gem, and in case of his illness at any time his turquois became paier and paler and if its possessor died lost its color entirely, but recovered it again on passing into the hands of a new owner. Other precious gems seem of late years to have lost all claim to the former man velous powers ascribed to them, but the turquois still retains one of its aysterious properties and parades it to the present day.

Sometimes slowly, sometimes sud-

ieply it turns pale, becomes spotted and finally changes from blue to white, and specimens of this kind are rare and

Turquoises are found in Thibet, China and Mount Sinat, but the hand-somest ones for jewelers' purposes some from Persian mines. They are lound embedded in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundred and fifty feet deep and many laborers are employed in them, the oldest of whom buy the gems and sell them in turn to travelers and merchants. Other men buy the rough stones and pollsh them before selling. These, of course, command high prices.

The stones are divided into three classes—first, second and third quali-

ties. All stones of perfect color and shape belong to the first class, but a tiny speck of green, which only a connoisseur can detect, will consign a andsome stone to second class matter Then there is that undefinable property of a good turquois, like the "water" of a diamond or luster of a pourl. In a turquois it is called "zat." A fine colored turquoise without the "zat" is not worth much Among the "zat" is not worth much Among the dinest jewels of the shah there is a turquoise valued at \$1,000. The third class stones are those with decided flaws and unsalable in Persia. The small prices offered for such there are more than doubled by the time they ceach Europe. They are cut by hand and polished on a fine grained sandstone and then on a piece of soft leather with turquois dust. It is quite the with turquois dust. It is quite the lashionable stone of the present day, and when set with diamonds no gen an equal it in beauty. An ultra so nety woman is not happy until she is

THE BARBER'S LAMENT. Vhy His Trade is Not So Profitable These Later Days.

as he deftly wielded his razor. "I know of only one mun in my experience who became wealthy at it. He retired with comfortable fortune, but he was one an in a thousand. "Barbering was much more profitable lifteen years ago than it is to-day. At

ssessor of such a jewel.-N. Y.

that time it was the custom for nearly every pate in to have his own pomatum, face powder, hair oil and hair restorer in the rack beside his cup— It was generally believed at that time that hair could be made to grow on a baid head, and also that many of the mixtures on the market would prevent hair from falling out. But those ideas are thor-ougly exploded now, due largely, I think, to the publicity prin to the subject by the newspapers.
"I have no doubt that many men now

rring to have the hair combed dry When your head becomes dirty wash it thoroughly with sonp and water and if you wish it to take on a luster like the raven's wing brush it for five minutes night and morning with a soft brush. The large income derived from the sale of the emollients referred to being now and the coal dealer as a money-making pursuit."—N. Y Recorder.

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Fasted in Council July 18th, 1803.

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Dated this 2d day of August A. D. 1833.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Ratate of Joseph D. Keagle, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Joseph D. Keagle, late of the county of Macon and State of Illness, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will sky pear before the County Court of Macon Could have been before the County Court of Macon County, at the September rem, on the first Monday in September rem, on the first Monday in September rem, or the first Monday in September against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of baring the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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you have been keeping house and have struggled through the weary days of house cleaning you surely have found a nock or corner in which you can place an odd piece of Ourior Owens the morning on com-

FURNITURE.

----- Whether single or married when in need of-----

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In Haworth Block, North Side City Park, where you find an immense line of goods at moderate prices.

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Full line of the BEST GOODS. SPECIAL RATES garden truck made to clubs. We have also some EXTRA FINE RACKETS that we are selling at greatly reduced prices. CROQUET-4, 6 and 8 Ball Sets. Professional Sets, with Nine-Inch Mallets.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

YOU WILLFIND By enquiry of OLOYD, the

People's Grocer, that flour and mess pork are not the only things that have been reduced in price. Some people seem to have overlooked this fact. OLOYD has not. See him at

144 East Main St.

SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 5, 1899

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Denz & Son, tailors. ATTEND church to-morrow. Buer malt with celery at Dawson

THE Pritchett femily esterday at Niantic STICKY and Poison Fly paper at Daw

n's, successor to Swearingen. WALL PAPER and window shades onklin & Housum's, in Library Block SELECT a standard musical instrument t the C. B Prescott music house

Prices way down and terms easy. THE Grand Opera Rouse cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town mar25dtf

THE Holden comedy company will be

at Mattoon all next week be at the Grand race week In will pay you to purchase family supplies at Philip Kemper's grocery

store, 757 North Water street Low THOSE tancy vests and negliges shirts on sale at Cheap Charley's store are

beauties Buy there.

rected at Argenta by the United Brethn society. Hugh Towers has the con

A NEW \$1,600 ohurch is soon to

recently paralyzed, is now a patient at St Mary's Hospital His recovery 16 Wr will sell you furniture cheaper Baonman Bros & Martin Co july29 2w

DEAL with Lowne & Murphey, the South Water street grocers Everything first class Delivered promptly to any part of the city DID we ever advertise bargains that

we did not give them? BACHMAN Bros MARTIN CO 3uly29 2w A special meeting of the etockholders

Refrigerator this year look of the Calumet club will be held August 23d, 189d, for the purpose of electing a president to fill the unexpired term of John S Bixby, resigned

LAST night Officers Horton, Lowe and Meehan arrested three strang-re and lodged them in 1811 on suspicion of having stolen goods in their possession. They will be held pending investigation

THE choirs of the First Methodist and oe Presbyterian churches will unite as a double quartette for the union service at the Presbyterian church to morrow evening. An excellent musical program may be expected.

WE could not improve the quality if paid double the price DeWitt's Windh flazel Salve is the best Salve that experi-ence can produce, or that money can buy On August 18th Rev A Bradshaw

rmerly of Decatur, will open an oldsebioned Methodist camp meeting in the Redden grove, four miles south of Damargo, The meeting will continue ver two Sundaye

Use Shellabarger's WHITE LOAF FLOUR It is the heat

John Young, at the Republican office m the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices. Ir you can afford to be annoyed by

OFFICER OWENS this morning on complaint of Frank Turner arrested William Irwin, a black man, and Guesie Smith a white woman, for disorderly conduct. The pair had been carousing at the rear of Torner's bern all night and Turner grew weary of the display Both put up ash bonds for their appearance

BLUE GRASS Carriage Shop, one block east of Sheliabarger's mill, Uerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Road and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, overhaning, &c. Come and see this line of new work and get rock bottom prices april7-d&wtl

The Pride of Decatur, WHITE LOAF FLOUR, The Blue Ribbon brand.

Tax lawsuit in Justice Peddecor ourt with E. C Kretzer as plaintiff and John Gill defendant, resulted in favor of Mr. Gill The defendant occupied house owned by Kretzer and had made a nice garden Kretzer wanted possessio of the house and garden, but the 'Equire thought Gill was entitled to the crop of

As an after-dinner pull, to etrengthen the stomach, assist digestion, and correct any bilious tendencies, Ayer's Pills are considered the best Being sugar-coated they are as agreeable as any confectio and may be taken by the most delicate Six new letter b xes were received by Poetmaster Hubbard yesterday. Two were put up at once, one at the corner of Oakland and St. Louis avenues, and the

other at the corner of Broadway and Division streets There are places where the others are needed. Exactly seventytwo letter boxes are an in the oil, now ifteen or sixteen have been pot . , Postmester Hubbard. Innonance of the ments of DeWitt's Little Early Risers in a mafortum. These ittle pills regulate the liver, ours headache, dysopeda, bad irrath, constipation and biliousness. W. F. Neisler

OVERSHER HOLMAN had his sympathic worked upon this morning by a pilgrim, who with his wife and four children, was stranded in Decator. The man said he T, and had run out of money. He wanted to reach Hammond, Ind Holman gave the party their transportation to Danville. It was better to send them on their journey than to have them remain TOM BRAYDEN'S ENTERPRISE

years of age she moved to Indiana with her husband, Samuel Fianagan, who was quick to take advantage of an op-portunity to rob his employer Yester pleared a farm of 120 scree near Darlingday Mr. Henard left his place with a ton, which was still the home of the de load of wheat which he brought to Decaseased The husband died forty years tur and sold. He directed Brayden to ago, but one sor and a number of daughers survive her, as follows Samuel do some work on the farm with a team Instead of obeying orders Brayden bor-Flanagan, of Vermillion county, Mrs. L. rowed a wagon with a tight wagon bed B Casner, of Decatur, Mrs. D. P. Needrom a neighboring farmer in the name ham Mrs. Thomas McDaniel, Mrs. Altz of Henard, and proceeded at once to han! Harper and Mrs J T Harris, who re a load of wheat to Oreana, selling the side near Darlington, Ind Deceased load for \$27. He went back to the farm came to this city a year ago and made and got another load which he sold for her home for several months with her about \$33 Time was limited or he might daughter, Mrs L. B Casner. In March have got away with another load of while visiting Mr. and Mrs M. L Deck, wheat. It was then three o'clock in the she received a fall, dislocating her hip afternoon. Brayden tied the team to a and knee joint and gradually failed until hitch rack, went to the Foreyth depot, and bought a ticket for Pane, taking the member of the Christian church from Central train south. When Mr. Henerd guineed. returned home, and by a little investigation, it was learned what Brayden had The August number of the above magdone. It was a bold scheme to get \$60, azine, even exceeds the promises of the and it was successfuly accomplished July number. The battle for the Old Mr Henard came to Decatur on the first Veterang and pensioners of the Civil tram and notified the officers who will do War, is waged with trenchant pen. Cop-

their best to run down the rescally farm perheads and Traitors are arraigned in hand and see that he is given a long term no meek and mild manner at Johnt. Brayden had been in Henard's em eran hunting" Administration are shown aran number Administration are snown up with a fearlessness which is refreshing. The absurd charges of Frauds in the pensions of the Old Heroes, is ridded and riddenless of the assailants of the ploy for about a month. He was a good worker and appeared to be honest. He a about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs Old Union soldiers demonstrated Arti-ples from writers like Ool John A. Cookbuilt, stands very erect, sandy complex ion, light hair, has one blue eye, the other ion, light hair, has one blue eye, the other is gone, uses Sledge Hammer chewing tobacco, swears a great deal, is rather neat in appearance, and is addicted to gambling. Mr. Henerd offers a reward of \$20 for the arrest of the thiof and his

gambling Mr. Henard offers a reward of \$20 for the errest of the thief and his detention notif he can be brought back to Decatur Information is to be sent to Captain Baylor, Decatur. A voung man saw Brayden on the

train. He said ie was going to Pane, and thence over to Jacksonville to buy \$250 ticket to Chicago. If expected to get a traket at Jacksonville at that price, he was despronted. The regular rate at Jacksonville were restored over a week ago. It is quite probable that Brayden will be caught. Descriptive cards have been maded to all parts of the country

It Was So Ordinanced For some time past there has been no little discussion about the width of the West Decatur street payement The former city council ordinanced the pay ing of that street to the width of 40 feet Since the new council has been sworn a the property owners patitioned the coun oil to pave it 38 feet in width and it was referred to the street and alley commit tee who reported unfavorably on the petition Ald Dodd from that ward, is ham, Law Buchart, Will Graham, Will held responsible by the petitioners for Danz, Walker Martin Frank Hart, Will the unfavorable report Investigation shows that that gentleman had no vote on the matter but does, however, sanction the action of the committee

Coming Home This Month Captain John A. Barnes, in a letter dated Chemnitz, Germany, July 24th, College street, last evening The hours received by W G Barnes to day, writes that on Thursday July 31st, he turned States Consulate at Chemnuz to his Democratic success r Captein Barnes Miss Weigand, "Strangulation of the sailed for America to-day on the Unnard Y's"—the Secretary, talk—President of steamer. "Enrania," and will arrive at New York about August 12th He will probably reach Decatur by the 20th of the month Mrs Barnes, Mass Maud and Charley Barnes will remain in Europe until October when they will

The following Lilinois postmaster were appointed yesterday Ohrisman, Innior Vice Commander—Issae Latis, Datton C A Smith, removed, Elizabethtown, Officer of the Day—faptain J A Freeland, C A Smith, removed, Elizabetatown, Hardin county, William R. Martin, vice L F Iwitchell, resigned, Grandview, Edgar county, Daniel Ryan, vice Jobs Allen, Jr., removed, Landes, Grawford county Jacob I addick, vice F P Baker, es gued, Lansing, Cook county, E B Ward. vice Wm Bussok, resigned Thomasville, Montgomery county, S I Thomas, vice J H Lloyd, resigned

A Springwood Farm Picnic Misses Jeanette Chambers, Lucile Dur ee, Laura Johns, Louis Boyd, Sarah Boyd, Grace and Cormne Shellabarger Anna Van Stone, Ethel Hanna, Meesre Law Race, H L Oldham and their wives, and Lew Eyman, Will Ennis, Robert I Hunt, Ed Powers, Frank Powers, Art Race Dr J W. McKinnon and Bering Burrows met yesterdey afternoon at the residence of Hon B K Durfee and then drove to Springwood farm in carriages, where they spent the day prenicking in

Men with some capital, who are wide awake and know a good thing when they see it, to try one of Huffman's Cabaret or Lattle Rap cigers. They please the Installation most fastidious spioures. Sold by all dealers. Manufactured at Huffman's North End Cigar Store, 1065 N Water

Last night the Faithful Lodge No 419, I.O.G. I, metalled officers as follows Chief Templer. Al Collins, Vice Templer Miss Emma Clothier, Past Chief Templar Mrs. Fanny Reveal Chaplain, Charles Kess; Secretary, Miss Emma Jones Assetant Secretary, Will Irwin, Treas urer, Will Kirkwood, Marehal, Charle Mitchell, Deputy, Dick Miller, Guard Miss Clara Vaughn, Sentinel George

the grove

Picutcked at Riverside Mr and Mrs Bert Gher, Misses Mary Davis, Maud and Katie Atkin, Irene Nims, Nellie Hubbard, Maud and Nellie Oalhoun, Belle Smythe, Elizabeth Jones Nettie Gay, Milton and Frank Johnson, George and Elmer Towl, Frank Murphy, Herbert Nims, Samuel Layman, Wilbur Dawson and George Wood spent last evening picnicking at Rivereide Park

Mere Dogs The astudents in the neighborhood of The states in the neighborhood of which Macon street and Monroe are entering a righteous hick against the large number of dage that gather there during the day and night Probably one out of twelve has a tag The police have been notified of the condition of affairs but they seemingly have business elsewhere

To Mr. and Mrs J. E Bothel, 968 North College street, August 4, a son.
To Mr and Mrs Dunham, on West Decetur object, a daughter.
To Mr and Mrs. James Anderson, on Race Handidge Street, Thomas

"The American Soldier."

A Birthday Party

nost enjoyable party to a company of

riends at his home, No 705 South Broad-

way. The guests arrived at 8 30, and

from that time until a late hour they

denced, played outdoor games, had mu-

sic, and a good time generally. The

Ethel Berry, Ella Coble, Clara Harkness.

Mamie and Kate Ward, Mamie McDon-

ald, Frease Frank, Sofiac Hambrecht,

Amelia Abel, Ada Stapler, Henrietta

Metz Annie Plumer, Ina and Nora Gra-

McGorray, Frank Plumer, Guy Hark

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Batallion Officers Chosen

Senior Vice Commander - J. F. Hewit, Loving

at the reunion held at Bethany

Officer of the Guard-Mr James Arthur

The Warren Insurance Agency

tinued by its successor, John K. Warren

ance Agency" H L Oldham, who

was made manager with an interest, Jan-

uary I. 1893, will continue in same

car terty, baving the additional authority to sign policies and endorsements. The

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Sample Dolls at Half Price.

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We show a lot of sample dolls at half original cost These dolls have to be

ALL that bonesty, experience and skill cen do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers The result is a specific for sick headaohe, bluousness and constitution W. F. Neisler

H M CURTIS, poetmaster at New Cas le, N. H, has realized the uncertainty of public place. He was removed the ther day after holding the position for high-right warrs.

LITTLE vegetable health producers DeWitt's Little Early R sers cure maisr-tons disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizzuess. W. F Neisler

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The business of insurance of the late

Quartermaster—George Brossm—Si Chaplain—W F Cannon, Sullivan, Adjutant—D E Lineley, Sullivan

Commander—N L Powell, Sullivas

Bart Foster

ompany moluded Misses Gussie Yaegel,

In the above contest Tom Peniwell of Decatur was a competitor, but he got left. The size of Decatur was against him. He sold less than 600 tickets. Had he sold 1500 he would have been left out because one condition was that the mar was to get the \$50 who sold the greates! number of tickets in proportion to popu

Big Street Railway Traffic The Bloomington City Railway com-pany transported during the month of pany transported during the month of July, 110,000 passengers, being the biggest business ever done by the road in one month, and nearly 25,000 more than were handled in July, 1892. The increase is, in large degree, due to the improved condition of the track and equipment and the better service in every way that has been given and is making street car travel a pleasure instead of the tribulation that it used to be Just now some trouble is experienced from the fact that one of the engines at the power house is one of the engines at the power house is desibled. This will, however, soon is remedied—Pantagraph

The Canning Factory. All the machinery for the canning factory has come and is being put i position as fast as possible. In a week, position as fast as possible. In a week, probably, it will be ready to ran. A dezen or more haode are vet wanted. It is probable that all the help wanted can be found in this vicinity. Ten or twelve more young ladies can find places. Those expecting to work in the factory should seeto it at ouce. Mr. W. A. Fisher may be seen at the factory where he will give in formation as to the work, and from whom, also, one may get a place in the factory.

Warrensburg Enterprise. Cleveland, Hoke Smith and the "Vet-

Closing Out Now is a chance for you to get a good pair of pants cheap Ld Denz & Son, he Merchant street tailors are closing out 150 pairs at \$5 worth \$8 to \$10

One of such pictures will accompany each issue For September General Sherman's picture will be given Twelve such magnificent portraite will be given Were In on the Deal CHICAGO, Aug 4 —The grand jury yesterday considered the story that manufactured goods stored in the cold mone year making a collection worth many times the price of the subscription for a year, which is only One Boilar The American Soldier is published by the Nation Publishing Company, Matiand Express Building, 203 Broadway, New York manufactured goods stored in the cold storage warehoust at the World's fair grounds were removed just before the fire George R Parker a Columbian guard, gave evidence as follous "World's fair employes at the Sixty seventh street entrance were in on the deal The officers of the plant wer Will Graham celebrated his 19th birthnot implicated

The jurers report on the fire is exay anniversary last evening by giving a

ected to day Filed Their Bonds CHICAGO Aug 4—The bonds of the World's fair officials found guilty Wednesdry by Judge Stein of con-tempt of court in violating the Cling man injunction by closing the fair to the public Sunday July 28 were filed yesterday thereby suspending pro ceedings pending the action of the ap pellate court. The case in which the parties are held to answer cra not take pricedence on the appellatic court cal endar and at the carlicat possible time will not be called before the end of next October Waived Examination

ness Henry Metz, James McEvoy and ASBLRY PARK, N J, Aug 4—John Quinn the Chicago horse owner and Monmouth park bookmaker who was arrested late Wednesday night for Miss Nettie Stumpt entertained the causing a not at the Plaza hotel wh W.O T U at her home, 825 North were 7 30 to 9, and the following proand was placed under \$400 ball for his appearance at the next term of the grand jury Bailwas furnished John F Hawkins who appeared on behalf of the state asked that but be placed society paper.-- Miss Elva McCall, talk. "Dress Reform at the World's Fair." at \$1,000 as the prisoner intended to ommit murder

the society, general discussion—Mem Thought to be Lost with All on Board The meeting was well attended, SAN PRANCISCO Aug 4 A small freight steamer identity unknown is supposed to have been wrecked on the rocks at Point Conception near The following officers were elected by Santa Barbara yesterday and all on board lost. The boat was seen flying Moultrie county batallien of the G. A. signals of distress and to ship a quan tity of water

Reduced Tuition Rates Brown's Business College has decided to continue the reduced rates of tuition until the opening of the fall term, Sept 5th A large number have already en rolled at these reduced rates and expec to begin their work at the opening of the term. Many hal not heard of the special rates or had not understood hem, and in order to give such persons firm of Warren and Durfee will be conthe benefit of our offer, the former rates will be continued until Sept 5th In under the name of 'The Warren Insur terested parties should write for informs tion or call at the college office 4 d&wlw E P Invine Percupul

> For the World's Fair, Free The Libby Glass Co , whose agents v ire for this section of country, have kindly sent us a lot of maps of the World's Fair grounds and Midway Plai since These maps show just the loca tion of every building and attraction o the grounds, and are a great help to visitore They are not large and can be car ried in the pocket nicely. You can see twice as much in a day if you know where to find it without walking half a mile out of your way Call and get one OTTO E CURTIS & BRO free

Take Warning If you must smoke try one of puffman's "Cabarete' or 'Little Rip" cigare Hand-made, Long Havana filler Sold everywhere Large Return for Small Investment

Pepper toxes, 2 cents, nutmeg grater cents, basting spoons, 4 and 5 cents mineing knives, 5 to 25 cents each. Bartholomew's great clearing sale.

A coopsin of the German Empress, Prince Frederick von Lappe, will spet d some time at Newport on his way to the World's Fair WALTER BESANT, in a "London Queen' stinle, locates Central Park in Messa chusette

Wood Pumps, Chein Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for saie at Spencer & Leh man's novo-džwt!

Tan, Heliotrope. French Terra Cocta, Smoked Pearl.

LATEST COLORS IN INGRAINS, with beautiful 20 and 20 inch Friezer to match. Do not be mixted—they have not good out if style CONKLIN & HOUSUM, +++ Wall Paper,++

LIBRARY BLOOK.

TOM BRAYDEN'S ENTERPRISE. A Farm Hand Who Soid J. R. Henard, who has a gran, Aged 90 Year. This morning J. R. Henard, who has a fine farm in section 18 in Whitmore township, was in consultation with the officials at the court house tolling all he hene of Mr. B. Caener, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. H

JOHNSTON'S,

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR

We will have one of our regular "Saturday Night Sales" to-night and we will offer many lines of goods at prices that will crowd our store with customers. We aim to give a great many bargains on Saturday evenings that are not to be had during the week, in order to give every one a chance to make their money go the farthest.

SPECIALS FOR TO-NIGHT.

50. Best Quality New Fall Prints on sale to-night at fo. 4. Full yard wide Unbleached Muslin, worth 7c. 60. Remnants of 10 and 125c Outings at 6c.

7%C. Pongee Cloth, regular 15c goods, in light colors and and Remnants, on sale at 7%c yard to-night. 840. One lot of plain colored Orepons (were 15c) at 840

90c quality of India Silks on sale at 38c yd. to-night. 10c Pair. Children's Tan or Black 15c quality Ribbed Hose on sale at loc pair to-night. Ladies Fast Black Hose at 10, 12%, 15 and 25c a pair.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 3%, 19, 15, 20, 25c. Men's Undershirts at 25 50c to-night. Ohemille Table Covers, \$3 50 kind, at \$1.95 to-night. Lace Curtains, special values to-night, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48 to-night

SHOE SALE TO-NIGHT.

SPECIAL.-Ladies' Tar Oxfords at 98c per pair, value \$150 per pair.

Also, lot of Ladies' Black Oxfords on sale at 98c pair.

Ladies' \$2 shoes at \$1.48; \$3 shoes at \$1.98, **\$4 shoes at \$2.48** MEN'S SHOES-\$250 quality at \$198, \$350 quality at \$2.75 to-night.

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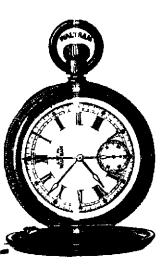
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A Large Stock of Goods And Not Enough Room.

You need Shoes and we want money. Come in and copt railroad fare and clothing, will be paid out of the George Washington edu cational fund. let us exchange. We have by far the Largest and Reacknessies are scarce and high selling at Mt. Pulasks at 60 cents a gal. Most Stylish Stock of Fall Shoes for Men, Women, on, while wheat is plenty and chesp selling at 40 cents a bushel. Thus : Misses and Children in the city. Don't fail to come takes a bushel and a bulf of wheat to buy a gallon of blackberries. An other word in and learn our prices and you will be sure to buy. 6 nonode of berries are worth as much sa 90 pounds of wiest; that makes ber-

*FRANK H, COLE,+

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SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 5, 1893. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Make Your Money Go Far Wire broilers, 9, 10 and 12 cents; wooden chopping bowls, 10, 20 and 25 cents; which brooms, 10, 15 and 20 cents; toy brooms, 10 cents; regular brooms, 10, 15, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents, at E. D. Bartholomew's.

For the best grade of perfumes go

A NEW line of fine tablets at Dawson

rmacuts at Irwin's.

fnees to pay the sum of \$400 assassed for the paying of that portion of its right of way at and near the Wood streat No Tipings of Brinkerhoff, and Cap McGraw is still out of eight.

Buy furniture now and save Achman Bros. & Martin Co. july29-2 # Tay the popular Little Rose and Bou-

THE postponed Decatur Endeavo Union meeting will be held next Tuesday ening at the Congregational church. WALL PAPER and window shades at lonkiin & Ronsum's, in Library Block.

THE Roy. Ernest W. Onesl will preach for his father at Grace M. E. church

MR. HARRIS, the composer of the popular song "After the Ball," will, it is said, realiz: \$100,000 from its sales. Dr. Nanson has taken with him to th North Pole a phonograph into which his

Do you want to buy furniture at factory prices? Then come and see no. Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. july29-24

The Best.

CLARENCE KELSO was fined \$10 an

costs by Justice Hammer for obstructing

on the sewer which extends from Cer Gordo street to the west line of North

WILLIAM CORROY will have his examnation in Justice Hammer's court nex

qeaday for insulting Miss Wiscen. He

JAMES H. MARTIN Was accidentall;

thrown from a wagon yesterday while

"Ba sure you get Ayer's' is an impo-

tant caution to all in secrets of a thor

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arsaparilla being the one on which ther

can be no manner of doubt. It has stood

ong been considered the standard.

held in Jerseyville August 23, which will

be open to all the colored people of Illi-

University, Nashville, Penn, whose tur-

tion, board and all other expenses, ex-

ries 10 cents and wheat 🔧 of a cent a

DANIEL BELL, of Decatur, brother of

O. B. Turger's bicycle, was before Justice

Lembert at Pecria yesterday charged

with burglarizing a street railway office

a few weeks ago, when more than \$100

was taken. Clarence Dibble, Albert

Hall and W. F. Burt were associated

back to jail in default of \$800 bail.

with Bell in the robbery. Each was sent

James T. Turner to Anna L. Turner, a ot on West Eldorado street...\$1. J. J. Finn to Frances J. Woodcock, naster's certificate of purchase of a lot

lots in Niantic—\$300.
George A. Jenson to Mary Towers, deed to lot 4, blook 2, Troxel's addition to O. P. Cemetery, Friend's Creek town-

ship—\$10.

B. L. Howenstine to Samuel W. Lehman, deed to a strip of land 40 feet wide off the north side of lot 2. Howenstine's

Are You Wanting for a Brush?

Sernh brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents;

Harry Bell now in jail here for steahing

s at liberty under \$25 bond.

ated his collar boue.

He paid.

"And the Lord said unto Moses, speak to children of Israel, that they go forward FLOUR

Bong-"Loyal to Jesus ripture Reading Miss Jennie Holis

orth on Water street, driving rapidly

A partial description of the thief ha

en obtained through the boy, and it is

possession of the police. The horse i

MOST PAY THE \$400.

fne Illinois Central Will Have to

Pave Its Right of Way.

county court in the interest of Decatus

and against the Illinois Central Bailroad ompany, which corporation again re

rosmag of the road. The objection to

k Page, attorneys for the I. O company

ments in the Wood street crossing case

and to-day he gave his decision, confirm

ing the assessment roll and sustaining Attorney Les in all the points he ad-

vanced in behalf of Decatur. The fact

that each year the I. C. company pays

to the state 7 per cent of its gross earn-

ings for all time, does not relieve it from

Sunday School Convention.

The following program will be

served at the Autioch Baptist church

Spring avenue, on Sunday Aug. 6, 1893

ments along the right of way.

United States supreme court

ment roll was made by Outten

The horse and rig are

Bong No. 76-"Beautiful Street ... Rev W. H. Penhalles

-"God be with you tall we meet again."
Repodiction.

To Look in a Well.

Ocauge township near Galesburg, will oleaned out to-day by order of the of a young man named Henderson lie at the bottom. Henderson was working peared a year ago. Parmenter claimed that Henderson had left with Cook & the test of nearly half a century, and has Whitby's circus. The neighbors believed that Henderson was foully dealt with. old well and dug a new one. The orrous reappeared there Tuesday and there was no such man as Handerson with it. The disappearance of Parmenter within the last few days has increased the susp-

of the people and caused the sheriff to decide on taking the present course. Fight With Circus Men at Fairbury Before the Lemon Bros.' circus trau pulled out of Fairbury late Thursday night some of Fairbury's boys and a fet hangers on with the show got into a quarrel, which grew so warm that the fifty boetlers and canvasmen with the show assisted the toughs, making the

home contingent disappear in the darkness. Many received broken heads. Several attaches of the show were se semously injured that they had to be oarr ed to the cars. The latter received their blows from their own friends, as in the darkness they could not ascertain whom they were striking.

Poor Prospects for Swedes During the last few years Swedes hav been emigrating to Rockford in large numbers and engaging principally in furniture making. During the present summer and last spring bundreds came expecting to go to work in the factorie nawly started or to be started. The present depression has prevented the starting of new factories and forced the others to cut down their force of men macon—soo. Richard Smith to Michael Haher, two Many of the late comers from Sweden are returning, and it is expected that 1,000 or 1,200 will return before the summer is over. Most of them came this

Stock Die of an Incurable Disease Many tiorses, cattle and hoge are dying of a disease in a region seven or each ates west of Albion. The state vetera narian inspected the animals and pronounces the disease malignant anthrax and incurable. He has secred an address to the people of that region caling a Scrub brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents; public meeting at Scott Station, Wayne blacking brushes, 15c that sell every-county, August 8, to meet the State where for 25c, at E. D. Bartholomew's.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

PENSION EXAMINING BOARD. Change of Physicians Made at Las

This forencen at 11 o'clock, J. H. Since Grover took the executive chair to crack the whip over the people in Myers, who resides at 850 West Edmond street, seated in a buggy drove to the front of Grout & Co.'s hardware store, make-up of the Decatur Pension Examining Board has been a matter of genera went off to a clothing store to buy a pair of pantaloons. He was not gone longer of the board are Drs. T. B. Spalding, W. than 15 minutes. On Lis return the rig F. Walbridge, of Decatur, and McConwas gone and was nowhere in sight There was a boy, a son of F. H. Wood,

In the press telegrams from Washingoreman at the Race Company's clothing eason to remember the rig and the as they can pack their traps and move driver, as he came near being run over out. The newly appointed members of as he crossed the street. The man in the ouggy was a stranger, and he was whip-ping the horse vigorously as he drove up H. Farmer and Dr. W. T. McLean, all Democrats. The new board will meet in urn east on North street, and it has the near future and organize for work. nce been learned that the thief passes

"JACK" AT OTTAWA The Brenneman Trotter Pulls Down

Another \$500 Purse

Jack Sheppard, the king of the Brenlack mane and tail, and will weigh 1200 eman Bros. string of racers in the trotto 1400 pounds. The buggy is a narrow ting line, scored another victory yester tread wheel vehicle with top, with a day at the Ottawa meeting, when in the piece torn out of the rear blind. It has free-for-all trot for a purse of \$500, he went against some rapid trotters. The

fercurins, gr. g., (Banks) During the past week City Attorney Lee has been battling successfully in the

eammary :B:

The borses will be brought to De and kept here until after the Decatu es, which will begin August 28th. PLAYED THE WHEEL.

Brayden, the Wheat Thief, Rnown to Have Been in

Tom Brayden, the scheming farm han who stole two wagon loads of wheat rom J. R. Henard, selling the same for \$60, is known to have been in Decator last evening. He played the wheel in gambling room to the tune of \$10 and ent out loser. The police got a story his forences that Brayden was in a estaurant on Water street early this Unfortunately the officers ave been unable to locate the fellow.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Shellabarger is in Milmine to

V. Barber has returned from Phoenic

Orange Peters is in Marios, Ind , o

M. M. Martin, of the Wabash, is in St Louis to-day.

Oreighton Webb has returned from Keokuk, Iowa.

W. D. Chamberlain was in Blue Mour Berry Davis, of Springfield, as an thirty, the guest of Sol Ray.

Miss Mary Lowry is at Chicago attending the Columbian Exposition.

Miss Mande Foster is attending a U. B charch picnic at Pearne Hall to-day. Miss Stacia Stee's of Chicago is guest of her parente, "r and Mrs Jame Steele,

Mrs. F. B. Caldwell of Chicago, 18 the city visiting her s sier, Mrs. W.

Horace Morgan, after a spell of sick

Miss Gert ude Randolph has returned to her home in Chicago after a vieit with Mrs. F. H. Paine. Mrs. W. S. Sm

Gladys, and Dassie Hamsher are visiting Mes Emma Com, of St. Louis,

North Water street. Miss Lizzie Fife, of Indianapolit, is it be city visiting her sister, Miss Ryan, in South Water street.

Mrs. S. B. Hinde has returned to ber home in St. Louis after a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Kinsman.

H. O. Banks, supervising agent for The Mutual Lafe Insurance Company, of lew York, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. J. W. Heck, after a visit with her sousin, Mrs. M. T. Hott, left to day for

her home to Arkaneas City, Kansas.

Mrs. J. H. Pritchett, who has been 10 the city visiting T. A. Pritchett and fam-ily, left to-day for her home in Pana. Miss May Jenison left to day for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. She will be the guest of her uncle, Geo. Jenison. Mrs. D. P. Wyley, who has been in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T L. Evens, has returned to Chiosgo, her

Olarence Wait, manager of the Ar.ade Department Store, will leave Sunday morning for Lucoln, Neb., to be absent several days.

Bright, returned home this morning, after e month's sojou n among the

Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Kansus, City, Mo., is the guest of her suctor m-law Mrs. A. S. Morgen. Mrs. Smiley has just returned from the World's Fair. Attorney J. M. Gray will leave fo

Ramesy this evening to visit his brother, Eddie, aged 14 years, who is very low with typhoid fever. The recovery of the boy is very doubtful. Mt. Pulaski News Mrs. Mary Haine

is over from Decaure visiting her sister Mrs. Benj. Capps. Mrs. Haines will b remambered as Miss. Mas Gorly. He remainbered as Mass Mas (forly, Her home is in Spokans Falls, Wash, wher she lost her husband, a year ago. After visiting the World's Fair next week Mrs. Hannes will start, via San Francisco, for her far-off northwestern home. Befaulting Teller Carr Captured.

FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 5 —Hinton A Carr, the defaulting treasurer of th Carr, the defaulting treasurer of the Tuscumbia Banking Co., has been suptured in Cedar Rapids, Ia., after of two months' chase. Detectives she dowed Carr through many cities before finally capturing their man. Carr if thought to have taken the funds of the bank with him. He is short \$30,000 to his depositors. Gov. Jones has sent requisition papers for Carr's return.

Take Warning If you must smoke try one of Huff-man's "Cabarets" or "Little Rip" cigars Hand-made, Long Havana filler. Sold systywhere.

METHODIST MINISTERS.

that About the Coming Confe

Bishop Fowler will preside at the se tion of the Itlinois Conference, Methodis church, to be held at Clinton, beginning

At that conference Rev. T. A. Parke pastor of the First M. E. church, this at his request It is probable that Rev. George Si

on district, who has served the full term of six years, will superannuste. Swing to be given out by Bishop Fowler. Rev. J T. Orr, of the Mattoon district, will re of Rev. M. W. Everhart's term. As t ame is legion. Those talked of for the laces are Revs. Hopper for Mattoo Smith for Bloomington, and Danley and

Rev. T. D. Weems, of Mosweque, will give up the active work at conference.

Revs. J. H. Noble, Samson, Bhinn,
John Everly and T. J. Bryant have died
this year. Rev. W. H. Musgrove, of
Rushville, gave up his charge on account
of poor health, and removed to Ohio, and
Rev. M. D. Hornbeck transferred to
Colorado. Rev. A. T. Orr will live in
Buffalo, Ill., with his son, who is principal of the public schools there.
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Baffalo, Ill., with his son, who is principal of the public schools there.

Champaign Gazette: Rev. R. G. Hobbs, pactor of the First Methodist church, this city, has been considered for the position of chancellor of Nebraska Weeleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb. The vacency was made by the resignation of Chancellor Creighton. The Board of Troatees met some days ago to make the appointment, but adjourned to give it further consideration. Among the names associated with that of Mr. Hobbs for the position, are President Hancher, of the Hot Springs (S. D.) college; Dr. Samuel Wier, of Evanston; Samuel Deakey, of Aibis, Mich; Dr. Thomas Bassett, of Greencastle, Ind.; Prof. W. F. Wilcok, of Delaware, O., and others. The position is quite a prominent one, with a salary of \$3,000 a year, and Mr. Hobb's Champaign friends feel considered in that connection. He says be is not a formal applicant for the position and knew nothing of it annul some friend sent him a paper containing an account of the proceedings of the haard. aper centaining an account of the pro-sedings of the board.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

OUMBERLAND PRESETTERIAN CUDROR.

North Main street, over Woman's Exchadge Rev E. B. Kunfz, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Services at 11 00 3. m. Eigher meeting Wodneeday, 8 00 p. m. Y. F. S. C. E., Sunday, 7:10 p. m. Preacting by the pastor. You are welcome.

CONGENERATIONAL CHURCH.

"Corner of Eddarsdo and Church streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Bunday school at 9,30 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6 45 p. m. No Frenching.

ially invited.

GOLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.

Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.

Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue
unday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt

U. B. OBNYENABY CHURCH.
455 North Broadway. J. A. F. King, paster
Shass meeting at 9 30 a.m. Preaching at 10;
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FIRST ENGLISH EVNG. LUTHMBAN, Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 10 30 L. and 8 p m. Presching by the past unitsy school at 9 15 a m. All are welcome

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. H. H. Oneal, D. D., pastor.
t 19 36 J. m Union service at this
4.5 p in. Preaching by Rev Ernest
lunday scoool at 2 p. m.

Found Dead Beside the Track. Fountain, yesterday, with a deep cut in his head. He is a member of the firm of Louisville contractors.-H. H. Square & Co —who are obstructing a tunnel near the place where the body was found — The death may have beer caused by a fall from a train but it is supposed to be a case of robbery an

Heavy Suit Filed and Roceiver Asked For. LEAVENWORPH, Kan , Aug. 5 .- A suit was filed in the district court yesterday ov i) A McKibbon and James Laing igainst the the Home Mining Co on our notes amounting in the neighbor good of \$51,000. They also ask that a receiver be appointed to dispose of th company's property which is worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000

Responed To-Day-Will Resume World Milwatkel, Aug 5 -A dispatch from Sparta says that the bank of Sparta, which suspended a few days. ago, will reopen its doors to-day. M. A. Thayer, operating banks at Sparta and Tomah, made an agreement yes terday Depositors will receive about sixty cents on the dollar

The Waupaca national bank is ex pected to resume in a few days. Death of Sarah T. Bolton, the Postes INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5—Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton, the Indiana poetess, died at her residence in this city yes

terday at the age of 81. Her poem "Paddle Your Own Canoe," has been translated into many languages and is known the world over. Her 'Union Forever," published in the early year of the war and set to music, was standard war song. The Situation Growing More Serious

situation in the mills here grows more serious Potomoska No 1 will shut periol The Bennett No. 1 will proba-bly do likewise, while the New Bedford Manufacturing Co. will curred by running five days per week. Parts of all the rulls are ide.

Bought Silver at an Advance.

epartment jesterday purchased 160, 000 ounces of silver at seventy-two cents an ounce, an advance of 1 1-10 ents an ounce over the price paid Wednesday The offers amounted to 312,000 ounces The purchases thus far this month aggregate 309,000 ounces Wright Wrong.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A W. Wright, known as Charley Wright, who failed a few day's ago on the board of trade,

filed yesterday afternoon an approxi-mate schedule of his assets and liabili-ties. The statement shows cash indebtedness to a number of brokers of \$439,000. The approximate assets are less than \$30,000.



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THIS EVÉNING'S SALE.

Cleaning Up of Odd Lots and Broken Assortments.

Ladies' Waists, former price 50c, at 26c. Children's Hats, formerly sold at 75c and 98c, at 49c 26-inch Red Silk Sun Umbrellas at 98c. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, silk finished, formerly sold at 60c, at 39c.

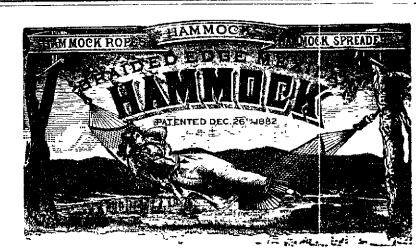
Men's Silk Ties at 19c. Women's Gauntlet Gloves at 19c. Women's Fast Black Hose, 15c. Women's Lisle Thread Half Hose, 25c.

Wash Goods.

CHALLIES, dark ground, PLAID GINGHAMS, pink, Plain Colored CHEVRONS, Fast Black LAWN-Above goods formerly sold at 7, 10 and 12½c per yard; until all are sold price will be 3c yard.

DOT IED LAWNS, Fancy Figures, former price 12½c,

200 pieces best quality CALICOES, all fall colorings, FAST BLLACK LAWN, worth 121c, at 5c.



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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

First American—How did you happen to leave New York and settle in Chithe jury list in New York.—N. Y CHICAGO, III , August 5, 1892. Open-ing. High'et Lowest Closing ABTICLES. -In reply to the statement concerning a slieged inconsistent ownership of ner alleged inconsistent ownership of public houses, Lady Henry Somerse 60 62 69 -WICKLD'S COLUMBIA

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C. O. Judson, Union Depa writes to the London Truth as follows "I inherited my father's estates ten-yours ago, and since that time have been enabled to close eight public 42** ii" 41 / houses. I have during that time been offered considerable sums of money to 24% 25 29% extend leases before they fall lu, but have always refused. I have never re-newed the leases of a Heensed house, NOTIOR—The Himois On and after 17th, 18 stallon of the above road at located between 12th atree the lake Front, will be open and departure of theough the of the start below abandoned. 12 50 12 65 12 50 mir do I ever intend to do so. All who 7 70 7 52 understand the management of proper ty are aware that until a lease falls into the hands of the ground landlord it is not his property, and he cannot 720 695 leal with it in any way." TO-DAT'S MEDICIPTS—CAR LOTS. Vheat, all grades, 108, Contract, 22. Jorn, all grades, 237, Contract, 144. Juts, all grades, 204, Contract, 114. -One Drawback to Annexation. Mrs. Branch-"What's the matter, James? You look troubled." Mr. Branch-"Matter? Why, goodness me,

Cause For Moring

"PREMATEURD men live long" is an in-comption on the gold head of a cane pre-mented to Clens Spreakels in Honolulu.

Dunc & Son, tailore.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS
Hoge 4.000; steady.
Cattle 1,500, steady. Olive! don't you know that if they annex Hawaii it means a new geography for every single one of our children?" —"I wish babies could walk," sighed Sammy, "and then they wouldn't think that all the muddy tracks in the house were mine."—Buffalo News.

TLINGTS CENTRAL E. E. A. Chicago and the World's sa e or and atter April 20 tic n to Unicago and return to n to Unicago and return to p. sale to continue darry 18 S. tockurive. Boxess good CAPT. BEERERIER, of the eteanship Berkshire, which arrived at Providence on Wednesday, encountered off the coast a sucception, which was so heavy that

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